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LUK SOW THEEN is Assistant Manager of the Company. JOAQUIM BARRERA LIM JAP.

Hongkong, September 11, 1882.

## Intimations.

HONGKONG FIREINSURANCE COM PANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS.

HAREHOLDERS in the above Com-Undersigned with a last of their Contributions from the 11th day of May, 1881, (when the system of Contributory Bonus Specially valuable Pills for residents abroad recommenced), to the list day of December. 1881, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to November 30th next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted.

(Sd.) JARDINE; MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, September 14, 1882.

WILLIAM DOLAN, SAIL-MAKER & SHIP-CHANDLER, 22, PRAYA CENTRAL

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Hongkong, May 1, 1882.

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CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS.

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby reques to send in to this OFFICE a Last their Contributions of Premia, from the 1 day of May to the 31st day of Decemb 1881, in Order that the PROPORTION PROFIT for that Year to be paid as Bo to CONTRIBUTORS may be arranged. Retu not sent in before the 30th November no will be made up by the Company, and SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports subsequent Claims or Alterations will

By Order of the Directors. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE

Secretary. Hougkong, September 22, 1882.

Amoy, Wilson, Nicholis & Co. THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY Foodhow, Hende & Co. Shanghai, OF CANTON OF CANTON.

> ordinary General MEETING of UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY of CA TON will be Held at the Society's HEAD Office, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 3rd day of October, 1882, at 4 o'Clock in the Afternoon, when the subjoined Reso lution, which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Society held on MONDAY, the 18th day of September, 1882, will be submitted for Confirmation as Special Resolution.

RESOLUTION That this Society, now registered under ence with Stamers. the Companies' Ordinance No. 1 of 1865 as an Unlimited Company, be registered under the Companies' Ordinances 1865 to 1881 as a Company Limited by Shares. By Order of the Board,

DOUGLAS JONES, Acting Secretary. Hougkong, dated the 18th day of September, 1882.

TAKASIMA COLLIERY.

THE Undersigned has been appointed AGENT for the SALE of the above COALS at Hongkong, from and after this

H. J. H. TRIPP, Mitsu Bishi Mail S. S. Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1882.

NOTICE. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

DY Order of the Board of Directors, the D SHARRHOLDERS in the above Company are hereby notified that under Section 20 of the Articles of Association, a further Call of THIRTY SHILLINGS per SHARE has been made, and will be due on the 2ND OCTOBER. Shareholders are therefore requested

Exchange (\$7.95 per Share) to credit of the Company's Account with the Hongkong and SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION ON OF before the above-named date. Any Calls not paid by the 2nd October, are by Section 22 of the Articles of Association liable to a Charge at the Rate of

make the said Payment at 3/94 per Dollar

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ITHE BOOKS for REGISTRATION of Transfer of SHARES in the above Company will be CLOSED here from the

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

CONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS are requested to send in a STATEMENT of Business Contributed during the Half-Year ended 30th June, 1882, on or before 30th September, on which date the Accounts will be Closed.

By Order of the Board of Directors. R. COOKE, Acting Suretary.

Hongkong, August 28, 1882. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

IN LIQUIDATION. THE LIQUIDATORS having decided to Pay a Third DIVIDEND of \$500 per Share (being on account of Capital and Reserve Fund), SHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that the said Sum will be paid them on their handing their SCRIP CER-

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE (1881)

CIFICATES to the Undersigned for En (Signed) F. BULKELEY JOHNSON E. F. ALFORD. Liquidators, CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, 1881.

Hongkong, September 18, 1882. PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE.

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Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

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NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS

The Co.'s Steamship " Amazone" will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, August 31, 1882.

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" Gleneagles," Captain Gasson, will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 7th October. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co. Hongkong, September 21, 1882.

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BIRLEY & Co. Hongkong, September 18, 1882,

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FOR AMOY AND TAMSUL The Steamship Captain Abbott, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 24th Instant, w Daylight.

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Ports on MONDAY, the 25th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Agents, Agents Hongkong, September 18, 1882 FOR BANGKOK VIA SWATOW. The Steamship

Captain Allason, will be despatched as above or MONDAY, the 25th Inst., at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

FOR SINGAPORE, PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVILLE, LAIDE, all NEW ZEALAND and

Hongkong, September 21, 1882

TASMANIAN PORTS, NEW CALE-DONIA and FIJL.) The Steamship Captain Peters, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 25th Instant, at 4 p.m. instead of as previously notified.

For Freight or Passage, apply to CEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, September 19, 1882 FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW

The Steamship Captain Young, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 26th Instant, at Noon, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, September 22, 1882. se26 OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-

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Hongkong, September 18, 1882.

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FOR SINGAPORE, MAURITIUS, PORT ELIZABETH AND CAPE TOWN.

The Steamship "Anjer Head," Captain Rorge, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 30th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "MALABAR," Captain Dixon, FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

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Hongkong, September 10, 1882. ae26

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Hongkong September 20, 1882.

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The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship Drew, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 14, 1882. FOR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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Hongkong, September 14, 1882.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Steamer are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed and stored at Consignees risk and

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND ITHE Swamship Bellong, Captain

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NOTICE. COMPAGNIE, DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co.'s Steamship " Tanais." will be despatched for YOKOHAMA TO-MORROW, the 24th Instant, at 10 a.m.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, September 23, 1882.

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TOHANN FRIEDRICH WILHELM AHRENS, Son of the late VOLL-KOTHNER FRIEDRICH AHRENS, at Oyle, and Oyle, 11th August, 1839, emigrated to New York in 1858, and from there via Cubato Hongkong, and since 1859, or the beginning of the year 1860, nothing has been leard of him.

On duly substantiated application of the VORSTEHER LOFAUTH, at Oyle, as Curator of the Children of the Brothers and Sisters of the said J. F. W. AHRENS, the latter is hereby required to appear either in person, or represented by a duly authorized party, in the undersigned Amsocracus within a year, but at the very latest on SATURDAY 30th June, 1883, If o'Clock a.m., in default of which he will be declared to be dead, and his Estate surrendered to the next known Heirs or Successors.

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SHIPPING.

Sept. 23, Amazone, French steamer, 3315. Vaquier, Marseilles Aug. 6, Naples 8, Port Said 23, Suez 27, Aden Sept. 1, Colombo 9, Singapore 16, and Saigon 19, Mails and General.—Messagertes Maritmes. Sept. 23, Cyclops, British steamer, 1403,

Charles Butler, Shanghai and Foothow Sept. 21, General —BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Sept. 23. Chinklang, British steamer, from Sept. 23, Yangisze, British steamer, 784,

Ed. Lee, Shanghai Sept. 20, General. Siemssen & Co. Sept. 23, Hoilow, British steamer, 896, Shaw, Swatow Sept. 22, General.—BUTTER FIELD & SWIRE.

Sept. 23, S. S. Ridgeway, American barque, 870, B. B. Townsend, Shanghai Sept. 13, Ballast.—Russell & Co.

DEPARTURES. Sept 23, Valparaiso, for Newchyang.

23, Nam-vian, for Hoihow, &c. 23, Canopus, for Singapore, &c. 23, Peng-chou-hai, Chinese gunboat, 23, Holhow, for Singapore.

23, Yangtszi, for Canton. 23, Glenfrum, for London, &c. CLEARED.

Cyclops, for Singspore, &c. Himalaya, for Heihow, &c. Chinkiang, for Shanghai. Suil, for Hoihow, &c. Carlos, for Mantung. Titus, for Canton Activ. for Haiphong. Rajanattianuhar, for Bangkok. Wm. Mackinnon, for Batavia, &c. Fekien, for Amoy, &c. Odin, for Haiphong.

Ferdinand, for Newchwang B. H. Steenken, for Dunedin. PASSENGERS.

Per Amazone, for Hongkong: from Marseilles, Messra T. E. Pym, de la Touche, Lamontague; and Guimbretiere; from Singapore, Mr Pow; from Saigon, Mr A. Stophens, and 50 Chinese. - For Shanghai: from Marseilles, Messrs Brownlow, Osborne Trannack, Tirsier, Hemnohs, Kimmond and Wang; from Saigon, Mr Boyer.—For Yokohama: from Marseilles, Messa Panzeri and Noleen Ono, and Miss A. Barnard; from Naples, Messrs Imberti and Gualari from Singapore, Sœurs Ste. Mathilar, Ste. Bernard, and Str. Marie. Per Cyclops, from Shanghai and Foochow. Miss Foley, Mr Mayhough, and 39 Chinese.

Per Yangtsze, from Shanghai, Captain Christianson, Mr Slighlich, and 15 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per Glenfruin, for Singapore, 15 Chinese

for Port Said, Mr Oscar Schroeder; for London, Capt. S. A. M. Berck. Per Nam-vian, for Hoihow, &c., 11 Per Canopus, for Straits, 436 Chinese. To DEPART.

Per Cyclops, for Singapore, &c., 3 Europeans, and 20 Chinese. Per Himalaya, for Hoihow, &c., 20 Chi-Per Chinkiang, for Shanghai, 1 Euros

pean, and 40 Chinese. Per Carlos, for Mantung, 12 Chinese. Per Activ, for Huiphong, 10 Chinese. Per Rajanattianuhar, for Bangkok, 18 Per Wm. Mackinnon, for Batavia, &c.,

Per Fokien, for Amoy, &c., 3 Europeans, and 130 Chinese. Per Odin, for Haiphong, 10 Chinese. Per B. H. Steenken, for Dunedin 1 Chi-

SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer Cyclops reports: Light winds withfine clear weather throughout the passage. The British steamer Yangtsze reports: Experienced light E.N.E. winds and fine weather throughout the passage.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For SHANGHAL.

Per Chinkiana, at 8.30 a m. To-morrow, the 24th inst. For YOKOHAMA.— Per Tanais, Tomorrow, the 24th instant. Registry ceases at 8.45 a.m. Mail

closes at 9 a.m. For SAIGON .--Per Deuteros, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 24th inst

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-The French Mails for Shanghai, &c. will be forwarded by the Chinking Tomorrow morning. The Mails will close at 9.30 a.m. sharp, no late fee will be charged.

Wife KATHARINE nee Mysegades-born at For Shanghai, on a date to be hereafter RELIGIOUS SERVICES :notified the Amazone having to go into Dock.

> For HOLHOW AND PARHOL -Per Sual, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 24th

For HOIHOW AND HAIPHONG.— Per Himalaya, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 24th inst. For STRAITS AND CALCUTTA .-

Per Penedo, at 9.30 a.m., on Monday.

the 25th insta-For Batavia, Pontianak, Sama, RANG, AND SOURABAYA. Per Wm. Mackinson, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 25th inst.

For SWATOW AND BANGKOK.

Per Dale, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 25th inst. For SINGAPORE, PORT DARWIN TOWNSVILLE COOKTOWN, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, AND MEL-

BOURNE. -Per Euxine, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday the 25th inst, instead of as previously notified. For SAIGON.

Per Egean, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 20th inst., instead of as previously notified. For MANILA. --

Por Romulus, at 30 p.m., on Monday,

the 25th inst. For AMOY AND MANILA .-Per Diamante, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 25th inst., instead of as pre-

viously notified. For SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW .-Per Kwangtung, at 11.30 a.m., on Tues-'day, the 26th inst., instead of as previously notified.

For NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND YOKO-HAMA. ---Per Samida Mara, at 3.30 p.m., on Fri-

day, the 29th inst.

For NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA.-Per Sumatra, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 30th inst.

For SINGAPORE, MAURITIUS, PORT ELIZABETH, AND CAPE TOWN. Per Anjer Head, at 2.30 p.nt., on Saturday, the 30th inst. For STRAITS AND BOMBAY.—

the 2nd Oct. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. -The United States Mail Packet Arabic, will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 28th inst., with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be

Per Geelong, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday,

11.15 A.f. Registry ceases. 11.30 a.m. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. Hongkong, September 18, 1882.

closed as follows:-

MAILS by the British Packet. $lue{-}$ The British Contract Packet Pekin will be despatched on FRIDAY, the 29th September, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India,

Gibraltar. N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies.

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HOURS OF CLOSING

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:— Day of Departure,-

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Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. P.M.—Mail closed, except for Late 3.10 r.m.—Letters may be posted with

Late Fee of 10 cents until 3.30 P.M. - When the Post Office closes entirely. 3.40 r.m. - Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of denarture.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

3 p.m.—Lale leaves for Bangkok v 3 p.m. - William Mackinnon leaves for

4 p.m.—Euxine leaves for Singapore and Australian Ports. 5 p. m. — Diamante leaves for Manila. Goods per Bellona undelivered after this date subject to rent.

General Memoranda. Tuesday, September 26:-Noon.—Kwangtung leaves for Coas

9 p.m.-Meeting of Victoria Lodge. THURSDAY, September 28:-Noon -Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer Arabic leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

Friday, September 29:-4 p.m. English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. 4 p.m. - Mitsu Bishi Mail leaves for Nagasaki, &c.

SATURDAY, September 30:-Goods per Amazone undelivered after charges. 3 p.m.-Aujer Head leaves for Singapore, Mauritius, &c. MONDAY, October 2:--

Killarney leaves for Australian Ports vi Foochow on or about this date. TUESDAY, October 3:-4 p.m. - Meeting of The Union Insurance Society of Canton at Company's office,

Holigkong.

4 p.m.-Geelong leaves for Bombay.

SATURDAY, October 7:-Noon.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co. Steamer Occanic leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. FRIDAY, October 22 :--

6 p.m.-Meeting of Zetland Lodge.

MEMOS. FOR TO MORROW Shipping.

Daylight. - Fokien leaves for Amoy, &c. Daylight .- Cyclops leaves for London. 9 a.m.—Chinkiang leaves for Shanghai. 10 a.m. - Tanais leaves for Yokohama.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -Rev. W. Jon nings, Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5 (a short service). Holy Com munion every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the month. Military Service. Rev. J. Ost, Acting

Military Chaplain. Parade Service at A.M. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of the Parade Service. Union Chunch. - Soldiers' Service at 6.45 A.M. Morning Service, 11 A.M.-Rev.

2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, Rev. O. J. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, for SEAMEN, &c. -Rev. J. Ost, Chaplain. Service at 6 P.M. Holy Communion after Service on the third

John Colville. Divine Service in Chinese,

Sunday in each month. All the Seats are LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road West. Hongkong Christian Association

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Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point. Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.— 8 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876.

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In The publication of this issue commenced at 8.05 p.m.

The China Mail. Hongkong, Saturday, Seitember 23, 1882

THE Chinese Address presented to Sir

John Pope Hennessy on behalf of "the

Chinese residents and traders in Lon-State for the Colonies; and they "redon "-reports of which are now to hand solved upon sending a copy of the reby the London mail of 4th August-is solution to the Chinese merchants at probably one of the most curious of the Hongkong, asking them to support their series of similar queerly-managed public displays with which Hongkong residents are so familiar. Were the secret vernor Hennessy's policy be carried the Superintendent of the E. E. A. & C. history of these "Address" juggles out by the present administrator and openly given to the world, the eyes of his successors." The italics are ours; the people at Home would be opened so and we need only add that these people that they could see anglit, although who coolly propose to cease doing busi- (23rd). little would be revealed that could post ness with us are Governor Hennessy's sibly add to the contempt which this triends and admirers. What next? community entertains for such exhibitions. The manifest "management of all such self-laudatory proceedings by THE announcement of an alliance, offen-Governor Pope Hennessy has all along sive and defensive, between Russia and age, who died in the Government Civil Hosplaced that officer beyond all considers. Montenegro, justifies the prevailing pitallast night. The woman is named Chan tion when the demeanour of an honest fears of an impending war in Europe Ahoi, and is the inmate of a brothel. On and straightforward administrator was between Germany confederated with in question. Englishmen generally Austria, and Russic allied to Sclavonic have a healthy horror of "bunkum," states, and possibly, at no remote date, and when this objectionable element is with France also. known to be self-made for the special The meaning of an alliance between returned to the brothel. Some time afterpurpose of self-praise, the thing becomes the Russian Czar and the Vladika of the worthy only of silent contempt. These Black Mountain, is that thereby Austroremarks, however, apply more particu- Hungary will be greatly imperilled on larly to such displays as took place in the Adriatic line, in Dosnia and the this Colony : it was thought that there Herzgovine, and, the question is open would be no material for any brilliant to debate, on the Danubian line. So exhibition of this peculiar kind of great would be the tension of actual by the Coroner. Bornum-energy at Home. Sir J. Pope conflict in some parts and of imminent Hennessy, however, is, as usual, equal dispute in others, that the valiant legions to the occasion; and his unblushing of the Austro-Hungarian Empire might and almost wild endeavours to scrape up have to remain on the defensive and a feeling in his favour on the part of never cross the range of the Carpathians. philanthropists and opponents of Conta- The position to be regarded is that in will be played on Friday, the 6th, gious Disease Acis have recently been Dalmatia and Illyria the Schwic peoples commencing probably at 2 p.m., and conmultiplied. That grand and crowning are craving for separation from Austroeffort—the Address presented by Mr Hungary, and have only been kept from Woodford and the representatives of the the revolt by the influence of the Car-Chinese communities of London and dinat Bishop Stressmayer, who, from Liverpool-has, however, not a little as- Agram, exercises a vast ascendency over tonished and puzzled some who even all the Sclavonian peoples under Hapsknew Governor Hennessy before. It is burg-Lorraine rule. His ascendency is Noon subject to rent and landing now clearer than ever that, when the almost as great over the Orthodox Greeks political position of a man has to be as over the adherents of the Church of bolstered up by a sort of exercise in Rome. There is also a ferment of Pan lieve that, notwithstanding the inducements dictation whereby a certificate of Sclavism amongst the Czeckish men offered of cricket, racing and pheasantcharacter is obtained from persons of Bohemia, the Crosts, the Austrian shooting it is very doubtful if a fairly rewho cannot know him, the condi- Serbs, and the mixed Danublan peoples, presentative Eleven of our cricketers can tion of that man must be exceedingly The tendency is clearly for separation, bad and almost hopeless. It will, but not for a dependent alliance with the collected. More's the pity. There

attached themselves to the remarkable Sciave of the Adriatic shores. deputation which lately sliowered Celesby this wonderfully-constituted deputa- the line of the Danube. tion of the "change of nir" then being enjoyed by Sir John Hennessy was as amusing as the hope that their great

triend would speedily resume his duties at Hongkong. The deputation exhibited rare intelligence in suggesting, Service for Scamen, Sunday and Thursday, through its spokesman, that, as the name of Hennessy was known all through the length and breadth of China -that as he was, indeed, beloved wherever he was known, he orght to get the highest office in the administraat 6.30 r.m. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday tion of China, i.c., be made the successor of Sir Thomas Wade or Sir Robert cuted without the consent of the British Hart in Peking! Such notions were so Government. natural to the well-informed and widely read members of this deputation that it was not surprising that they should immediately enter upon the field of healthy criticism so common to the Chinese mind, and compare the condition of Hongkong bereft of its father, protector and friend with that of Hongkong enjoying the many blessings of his merciful rule. Hence comes the grave and serious complaint that, in the opinion of this deputation of the important "Chinese communities of Liverpool and London," there had been a fatal reversal of the Hennessy policy in this Colony! There was something dreadful to come, doubtless; and one can fancy how the greathearted Sir John must have awaited anxiously to hear the tidings of evilomen It was this. This influential deputation had come to welcome Governor Hennessy to their bosom,—and to ask whether it was true that Acting Police Inspector Owincey had really been reduced to the rank of Sergeant | Upon this particular point we may have something to say in a future issue; but in the meantime we would suggest that so momentons a question should form the subject of a Commission of Inquiry, with power to sit at least as long as the celebrated Education Commission, and with instructions at noon to-day. to arrive at let us say an equally satisfactory result. Because, in all seriousness, the history of Mr Quincey, and an inquiry into his duties at Government House, would form a very convenient occasion for making public a most interesting little political drama which, while it might not redound greatly to The Agents (Messrs Russell & Co.) inform the credit of those in high places, would us that the Union Line steamer Oxfordshire do little injury to Mr. Quincey. But the deputation, having slightly aired this small grievance, appear to have sat upon it a second time; and Mesers Woodford and Ali Beang addressed a letter to the Daily News, referring to WE are requested to state that the French "the injustice of the present Administ mails for Shanghai &c., will be forwarded trator as to the only Chinese inspector. They had held another meeting, as we have said, at which "deputations from the provincial towns were represented:" so fee will be charged.

fallen upon England in a manner which

spector Quincey to fully demonstrate.

doubtless, be a slight surprise for many Russia. Probably if the fortunes of wor | might be more chance at one of the Coast of our renders to learn that people at favoured the Sclavic side, a Sclavic con- Ports. Home have begun to speak of the federation which mightincinde Dalmating Chinese communities of London and Illyrio, Croatia, Servia, Bosnia, Herz-Tus Singapore Times mays !- The Rivie Liverpool." We all knew that a few govine, Montenegro, and Albania might course has been open for training for the Chinese had proceeded to these com- be formed. The peoples named are of mercial centres, and that a few firemen Sclavic and mixed Sclavic and Turanian past ten days, but so far only a few horses and seamen had found their way thither origin. The animosities of creed how are going their rounds daily, among which

wa know that one or two boarding- Schoole Romanists are mostly ultrahouses for the last-named class exist in montaine, and thuse of the Greek the more unsavoury districts of Liver church are of divided allegiance; some pool and London; while an institution look to Moscow and the others to the for the accommodation of stray Orientals Synod of Constantinople. The fact of in London is occasionally utilised for divergence in religion is illustrated by Chinese servants while awaiting a re- the recent appeal of the Cutholic Serbs turn passage to China. Besides these, who from Belgrade recently craved help the only elements of a commercial com- and influence from the Moscow Panmunity which exist in London are the Sclavic society, whose nominal head is members of the firm or company who Mr Aksakof, and whose real directors

proceeded to London in the steamer are the Metropolitan and Synod. Meifoo. As the name of the managers If Montenegro goes to war she will of that concern appeared in these get many warlike recruits from the columns, and none of them seem to have Serbs; from the Bosnians, and the

To Austria the news has a most tial compliments upon Governor Hon- serious import, as it is more than pronessy at Claridge's Hotel, Brook Street, bable Hulgaria will join Russia; while the character of the demonstration be- Servia and Roumania are so much comes very much altered, and the certi- divided in sympathy that they might ficate of good character suffers in weight perforce have to keep aloof from a and importance. The explanation given | conflict between Austria and Russia on

(Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.'s Line.)

London, Sept. 22 No Egyptian robel leaders will be exe-

A Court Martial will be held on all rebols.

RUSSO-MONTENEGRIN ALLIANCE,

An alliance, offensive and defensive, has been concluded between Russia and Monte.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

he next French Mail by the M. M. str. Anadyr may be expected to arrive here on or about Tuesday morning, the 26th inst: She brings English dates

Coy.'s steamer Oceanic, may be expected to arrive here on Thursday next, the 28th instant. 16th sunday after trinity.

107; Nune Dimittis, 81; Hymn, 438 Hymn, 22. HE delivery of the French Mail was begun

injuries received by a fall.

to arrive on the 29th inst. by the Chinkiang on Sunday morning. The mails will close at 0.30 a.m. sharp; no late

that the Chinese invasion has apparently it required Governor Hennessy and In-They were to go again in a body to ask morrow, and the Romalus will be put on the Sis John to repair this act of injustice; Slip. The Amazone will go into the Costhey were to petition the Secretary of mopolitan Dock to morrow, and the Deuteros will be decked at Aberdeen on Monday.

WE are informed by the Agent that the M. views and to suspend business with the M. Co,'s steamer Anadyr left Saigon for Europeans in that Colony unless Go- this port yesterday (22nd), at 8 p.m., and Telegraph Co. informs us that she passed Cape St. James at 1,30 this morning

> Chinese temale, about twenty-eight years of the 8th of September she was admitted to the Tung Wah Hospital, where she remained until yesterday afternoon, when she wards she became suddenly ill, and was removed to the Government Civil Hospital, where she appeared to be suffering from the effects of poison. A post mortem examination of the body has been ordered

WE understand that the Cricket Ground will be open for practice (and Lawn Tennis) on the 2nd prox. The first match tinging on Saturday, the 7th. It appears that the Shanghai Cricket Club is annious to try the metal of the H.K. Cricketers, and the Secretary of the Shanghai C.C. would be very pleased to see a team of Hongkong Cricketers in the Model Settlementabout the end of October. We be-

in the Glen and other steamers. Indeed, ever, have kept them apart. The are Kettlehum, Lord Harry, and Letington,

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL"

FATE OF THE REBRIS.

London, Sept. 22.

up to the 18th Aug. he next American Mail per the O. & O.

RDER OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL. Matins :- Venite, 0; Psalms, 131-130; Te Deum, XI. Mercer; Jubilate, 120; Authem, 51 "Ye shall dwell in the land"; Hymn, 380. Evensong:—Psalms, 132-33; Magnificat.

An inquest will be held on Monday afternoon, on the body of a man who died in the Tung Wah Hospital to-day through

left Singapore for this port yesterday morning, the 22nd instant, and may be expected

THE Albay went to Kowloon Dock to-day. the Malabar will go to the same place to-

An inquest will probably be held on Monday to enquire into the death of a

mented by Rosa, a favorite and winner of hard labour. several races in Java. The project of obtaining China ponice in time for the races is, we regret to hear, likely to fall through, the prices asked being too heavy to suit the ideas of the members of the Club, and an effort is being made to prome Macassar popies instead. The Macassar ponies have. however, in years gone by, made a good show on the Course, and there is no reason why they should not do so amin.

THE following advertisement is reproduced from a St. Louis newspaper :- "Mr Willy C. Fentes, an able and justly celebrated him a beating with iron bars, which neces- field, and were afterwards found mutilated. member of my company, has suddenly left it, taking with him, as I am reluctantly compelled to remark, two pairs of coloured tights and one brand-new top-boot. Simultancorsly with his evanishment. I note the disappearance of my wife. I exhort Mr Feates to send back the articles abstracted from my theatrical wardrobe by an early train. Should my wife happen to be with him when this advertisement meets his eye, I also exhort her to be mindful of her duties as a wife and mother, and to return to me. Should she, however, not do so within a week from the present date, I shall be unable to take her back, as by that time I shall have made other arrangements.-M. E. Reade, Director of the 'Reade Drama and Pantomine Company, St. Louis."

In reply to the article on this subject in the Pall Mall Gazette, which was reproduced in our last issue, an old Hongkong resident | tution in China's civil polity is the competiwrites to the St. James's Gazette, under the signature of "A Voice from Hongkong," as fellows :- "Owing to the absence from fifteen to eighty, and of all conditions, Hongkong of/Governor Hennessy this paper is alarmed for the welfare of our distant colony, and loses no opportunity of impressing upon the Government the necessity of his speedy return as the only means of cleaned and repaired, and everything set in saving it from rack and ruin. I venture to assure your contemporary that its apprehonsions are needless. My advices show that everything is as satisfactory there as possible, and that notwithstanding the collapse of the land-jobbers, of whose schemes Mr Ng-Chey had bitter experience. The absence of Governor Hemessy is much more desired than his presence, for many reasons; and among others, because it is thought that these unfortunate land schemes, from which to my knowledge many well-to-do Chinese have suffered, were to be attributed to his mischiovous and intermeddling policy. The Hongkong community. bear unanimous testimony to the ability and fairness with which the administrator, Mr Marsh, has discharged his duties; and despite the advocacy of his new friends, I do not think I am far wrong in saying that Sir John Hennessy will not have another opportunity of distinguishing himself at Hongkong."—L. & C. Express.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

TELEGRAPH INTERRUPTIONS. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

Hongkong, 23rd Sept., 1882. Sir.—I quite agree with you in saying that in face of the irregularity of telegraphic communication with Amey. Shanghai. and Japan, we would be about as well off had we no line at all

The injury done to trade in general by these interruptions which now occur almost every week is incalculable, and although there may be some truth in the assertion of a long interview and the Korean King's promotion, will get their first step in seventhe arents that the line is damaged very frequently by junks, I cannot help thinking that there must be something radically breakfast the Korean King's father, the pedestrian, who created so many fast rewrong with the cable. The Great Northern Telegraph Company ought to have laid a duplicate cable long ago, and as no such intention appears to exists, I think that steps should be taken by some enterprising firm here and on the coast to secure the right with H.E. Li. of laying a cable. I have not the slightest one, and I am quite as sure, that the money would not be wanting to start what has Peking. become an urgent necessity.

A MERCHANT.

## Police Intelligence. (Before H. G. Thomsett, Esq.)

Saturday, Sept. 23. DOMESTIC TROUBLE.

In Kwai, a man about thirty years of ago without employment, was charged with as Ambassador, invited by Captain Mignard, the China Station, in succession to the late saulting his parents at Yau mi Ti on the could not attend, therefore the fourth Am- Capt. Hope, left England on the 22nd ult., on the 22nd inst.

she had to support her son because he was ed the Foreign Settlement and the Hongtroubled with a sore eye. Yesterday he kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, ship was decided over the Crystal Palace asked for money, and as she had none to where they were kindly entertained by Mr | track on the 29th ult., and of the fourteen give him, he gave her two or three blows, F. de Bovis. at the same time abusing his father. The defendant's story was that he asked his mother for some money belonging to

him. She refused to give it up, and struck him. He retaliated by striking her back. The Magistrate bound complainants and defendant over in personal securities of

A VIOLENT DRUNKEN FIREMAN. Hashum Mahomed, an unemployed fireman, was seen by Inspector Rivers in Laser Row about nine o'clock yesterday evening drunk and creating a disturbance. He behaved himself in a very riotous and madmanlike manner, striking the Inspector a severe blow on the left check, and knocking down a constable. The assistance of four policemen was required to take him to the Station. He admitted the offence. and was fined \$25, or six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour.

LARCENIES. Li Afuk admitted having stolen a jacket the prisoner's second offence.

Chui So, widow, admitted that she had from the family host of her sister-in-law, then lying at Whitfield, in the month of April last. She went amissing at the time, and was not seen again by the complainant until vesterday when the latter found her and some of her clothing on board a fishing junk. The dishonest widow was sentenced to six weeks imprisonment with hard

Each man gave a different excuse for justice at couple of hours the building on active service is a speciacis to which appears to have been unable to contradict leaving the ship, but they were each gen- being completely gutted.

first class horses, which will be supple- | tenced to one month's imprisonment with

ALLEGED ASSAULT. Ayan, Chin Pau, Afak and Cheung Wan Loi, all residing at No. 29 Lyadhurst Terrace, were summoned for assaulting Li Ayau, washerman, on the 16th September. The Hon. Ng Choy appeared for the been too much despised. second defendant, the only one who an-

swered the summons. The complainant said he was in Holly wood Road about eight o'clock on the evening of the 16th instant when defendant with the others went up to him and said "this is an informer, beat him." Some one then gave situted his remaining in Hospital for two days. The defendant did not strike complainant. Complainant said he had known the defendant to be the master of a gam- caused much excitoment in England.

bling house for over two months. It was stated for the defence that the de- | dismissal of 234 Dublin policemen for atfendant was a respectable shopkeoper, the tending a meeting of malcontents, an exmuster of a tailor's shop in Lyndhurst | tensive strike of the force took place. The Terrace, and that he was not at the place | military have commenced doing police dumentioned on the evening in question. | ties. Witnesses could be got to substantiate the statement, but the Magistrate thought it in Dublin all last night, during which many was unnecessary, and discharged the de- houses were wrecked and much damage fendant.

## China.

HANGOHOW. Our usually quiet city is now full of life force is collapsing, the men submitting. and activity, especially in literary circles and in the region of the Examination Hall. The scholars are abroad in the land. The contestants are coming up the great literary Olympic. The one great distinctive institive examinations, one of which occurs this year. The students literally swarm on some streets. They are of all ages, ranging from the poor lank poverty-stricken drudge to the fat. sleek millionaire. But whether rich or poor, with glasses or without, they all wear an air of supreme importance and seem to be brim-full of ancient lore. Examination Hall has been thoroughly order for the great literary tilt on the field of classic learning. This Hall is an enclosure of some eight acres, girded by a common dirt wall, within which are several houses for the officials and others, and ten thousand stalls for the scholars. These are about five feet deep, three feet wide, and seven high. They are fumished with two boards, one as a seat and bed, the other for a desk and table. The scholars go in on the eighth day of the eighth moon, spend two nights and one day, and come out on the tenth. They enter again on the eleventh and remain to the thirteenth, then on the fourteenth and come out finally on the sixteenth. It is a severe trial to the body as well as to the mind, and some die in the Hall at every examination.

Two special examiners are always appointed by the Emperor and sent down from Peking. They entered the city yesterday, on the first of the eighth moon, according to the old custom which prevails all over the Empire. All the officials in the city went outside the gates to meet them. There they knelt before them and inquired after the health of the Emperor, and then escorted them into the city to one of the official quarters, where they will stay until the sixth, when they, with the high officials of the city, enter the Examination Hall .- N.-C. D. News.

TIENTSIN.

(Mercury Correspondent.) September 13. The day before yesterday the Korean King's father together with the three Ambassadors paid a visit to H.E. Li; they had now in Peking, who, at present rate of father remains a guest of H.E. Li.

To day Captain Mignard entertained to three Ambassadors, Taotai Ma, Lo', Messrs | cords, accomplished a wonderful perform-

Since the Japan and Korea Affair there Chinese. Last week on the 7th the two the Victoria Cross for his bravery in extingmen, who distinguished themselves in uishing the burning fuse of a shell during Hongkew by shooting and were sent up the engagement with the forts at Alexothers, in the afternoon about 4 p.m., out- service, his commission dating back to side the West-gate. Yang Tastai has re- March, 1860. He is decorated for the turned and it is said he succeeded in arrest- Chinese and Ashantee Campaigns. ing four more of this gang.

bassador Ping and the three gentlemen to proceed, via America, to take up his Pang Sz. the defendant's mother, said mentioned were entertained and they visit appointment.

### Singapore. (Times.)

Malay boatmen, left on the 5th instant for sec., third; M. H. Jephson, Oxford Univer-\$10 each to be of good behaviour for one Johore in a large sail-boat belonging to the sity, 2 h. 44 min. 21 1-5 sec., fifth; H. R. proprietor of the Hotel de la Paix, and as Reynolds, jun., Oxford University, 2h, 47 they have not since been heard from, grave- min. 52 1-5 sec., sixth. Another extrafears are entertained that they have met ordinary performance on the bioyole was with some accident. The police are making accomplished by the ex-amateur champion. another boatman in charge of the boat.

We regret to learn of the death at sea. on board the French mail steamer Yang-isé, of Mr George Drummond, the able accountant of the Tanjong Pagar Dock Company Limited. Mr Drummond's death will personal friends here.

from the house of Chau Atim, coolie, yes, able notoriety with respect to fires, which was also present at the surrender of Peking. terday. He was sentenced to three months' are becoming of frequent occurrence. Last He was wounded in this war with a lingall were surprised by an alarm of fire, which Dormer went to China in 1860 as assistant broke out in a house in Hongkong street, adjutant-general to the expedition, and was occupied as a China brothel, and in a few present throughout the operations, includminutes the whole building was enveloped ing Taku and Peking (promoted to unstolen a quantity of clothing and money in flames, compelling the inmates to fly for attached majority; medal and two clasps). their lives. The police and the Volunteer | Lieutenant-Colonel James Makgill Heriot Fire Brigade were quickly on the spot, the Maitland served in China in 1857-59, and latter body turning out as nearly as possible was present during the occupation of Canton the full strength and doing first-rate service, and at the storming of Chek. Hung under As it was from the first seen to be hopeless | Sir Charles Stranbenzee. He served at the to attempt to save the burning building, all attack on the Pelho Forts on June 25,

only partial damage to them. A company a division of gunboats during the haval fellow-countrymen in Hougkong, complain- Colquinoun's information satisfy us as to lived, and as a consequence were sellers of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers and a action, and in charge of the ladder party ed that since his departure from the colony detachment of Artillery from Fort Canning when the assault was made over the mud. Thomas Freeman and the three other were sent down to give assistance, and He was specially mentioned in despatches his presence. Such a statement emanating seamen who appeared yesterday in a case sided the Sikh and native police in keeping "for gallantry," &c. (medil), Major from a respectable body of Chinese ought in which they charged a shopkeeper with back the crowd and maintaining a clear Arthur Godolphin Yestman-Biggs served not to pass witout inquiry. One member that hack the crowd and maintaining a clear Arthur Godolphin Yestman-Biggs served not to pass witout inquiry. One member that hack the crowd and maintaining a clear Arthur Godolphin Yestman-Biggs served not to pass witout inquiry. One member that hack the crowd and maintaining a clear Arthur Godolphin Yestman-Biggs served not to pass witout inquiry. One member that hack the crowd and maintaining a clear Arthur Godolphin Yestman-Biggs served not to pass witout inquiry. being in the unlawful possession of a space for the Fire Brigade to work. A against the Taiping Rebels at Shanghai in of the deputation, it appears, asked whether Mr T. Cooper traysled in pig-tail and will be tided over by private energy. No quantity of their clothing were this morning number of men-of-war sailors were also 1862, and was present at the recapture of the only Uhinese police inspector in Hongcharged with wilfully deserting from the sent from H. M. S. Fly, and rendered Kahding. American ship Nearchus on the 11th inst. valuable assistance. The fire was exting-

NEWS BY FRENCH MAIL. TELEGRAMS.

These are from the Ceylon Observer:-Bombay, Sept. 2.—A Times of India Special Telegram from London says, that Our cavalry lost touch after charging,

and much confusion ensued. captured guns being lost again in the darkness: the cavalry supports being exhausted and the ammunition of the infantry expended, our dead had to be left on the Sir Garnet Wolseley's advance from Kassassin is unconfirmed.

The mutilation of our Guardanien has London, Sept. 2.—In consequence of the

Serious riots by gangs of roughs occurred The rioters were dispersed by a strong force of the military. The canalties

Special constables are now being sworn Sept. 3.—The strike of the Dublin police

The majority have returned to their duties. The riots have been renewed, and the rioters again dispersed by the military. Sept. 3.—Owing to cholera on board pilgrim ships, quarantine has been established at Suez on arrivals from Aden and Bombay. Lord Granville has protested (against the action of the Porte or the local Egyptian

The enemy has formed a new camp near The Highland Brigade has arrived at

Governor !—Ep. C. O.)

The Indian troops occupy important points along the Suez Canal. Sept 4.—About five thousand men, inchiding one thousand reserves, are ordered to Alexandria in order to enable Sir Evelyn Wood's brigade to join Sir Garnet Wol-

The British have resolved to flood the dry bed of Lake Mariout in order to protect their flank. Sir Garnet Wolseley, is forming a depot at Kassassin, which he is entrenching,

(L. & C. Express, Aug. 4.) We hear by private advices received by last mail that Mr Malsch, the mining engineer who has been in Formoss, had returned to China. Our readers will remember Mr Malsch went thither to bore for netroleum about a year ago on behalf of certain Chinese. He. however, was able to accomplish nothing, although everything was favourable. Our correspondent adds

-"The petroleum is there, and easy of access, but the Chinese functionary with whom Mr Malach was co-operating did nothing but throw difficulties in his way. The whole scheme is therefore a liasco. The course which the negotiations at

Tokio for a revision of the jurisdiction clauses of the present treaties are taking is as yet unknown. But we believe the Japanese Government contemplate remodelling the judiciary in a direction which would certainly give foreigners more confidence in the native tribunals. The idea of Mixed Courts, which has been moted, was rejected by the Japanese representatives at the Conference.

A correspondent writing to us says that it is calculated that there are several students for H. M.'s Consular Service in China teen and a half years.

Mr W. G. George, the amateur champion The Chinese have it that the Queen of Miles Handicap at the athletic meeting of accomplished by an amateur.

has been less excitement here among the Alexandra, who is to be recommended for

Captain Pasley, R.N., whose appoint-P.S.—The Dai In Kun and the senior ment to the command of the Champion, on

The fifty miles amateur bicycle championcompetitors, the Hon. Ion Keith-Falconer won in the remarkable time of 2 hrs. 43 mins 55 1-5 sec. Subjoined is the official record ;-Hon. Ion Keith-Falconer, Cambridge University, first; O. D. Three gentlemen, accompanied by two Adams, Oxford University, 7 h. 44 min. 21 l at the sixth mile.

Singapore is latterly earning an unenvi- assault of Tangku and the Taku forts; he

the first telegram's regarding the Kassassin on what was then regarded as almost a cer-Sir John Pope Homessy gave the temporary Mr Colquhoun wrote last March, it is about culation, even if appearances are favour-affair were misleading. The enemy had tainty, namely, a war with the United rank of inspector was a protégé of Colonel the same distance. The presence of an-lable. Something more stable than hopes Correspondents explain the fact of the service, viz., in 1808, when they left Eng- of Police in Hougkong to the grade of will unquestionably accelerate the develop- tations this week has had nothing to say on talions to Varna and the Crimea.

DEPUTATIONS TO SIR JOHN POPE HENNESSY.

(Pall Mall Budget.) Sir John Pope Honnossy, the Governor of Hongkong, received on the 28th ult. at Claridge's Hotel, a deputation representing 135 Chinese merchants and rdsidents in London, and 72 in Manchester and Liverpool. The address presented by the deputstion expressed the thanks of the Chinese for the Governor's policy towards their countrymen in Hongkong and for the uniform attention and courtesy with which their representations had been received. Reference was made to his Excellency's endeavours to give the Chinese a voice in the government of the colony, and a hope was expressed that he would long remain to carry out the work he had commenced. The spokesman of the deputation said that he had been instructed by the Chinese Club in London, which numbered more than a hundred members, to say that the loyalty of the Chinese to the British Crown had increased under the Governor's administration, and that the Chinese of British descent looked up to him as a "just judge and father." The speaker concluded by expressing a hope that during his absence this policy would be steadily maintained. In reply, Sir J. P. Hennessy said that in his experience of various races he found the Chinese, from their decility, their respect for law, and their family life, the easiest to govern. He promised to do what he could to remove certain grievances mentioned, especially their complaint of the reduction of the only Chinese inspector in the police force of Hongkong to the grade of sergeant since the Governor's departure. After referring to the speech of a Chinese merchant at the recent Cobden Club dinner, his Excellency expressed his conviction that the presence of Chinese merchants in London was a healthy sympton of trade. and that the merchants and manufacturers of England would be glad to have the opportunity of dealing direct with the

(L. & C. Express.)

appointed to commands in the Egyptian principal ratepayers there, were foreigners | Sinchan tend to show that it is practicable than the first. Such a proposal is not to be Expedition have seen service in the Far | and eight Chinese, but in 1881 there of the | as means of communication for a consider- entertained for a single moment, and, not East :- Major-General G. Graham. C.B. principal twenty were foreigners and seven- | able distance into the province of Kwangsi. | withstanding the carrying of the resolutions be sincerely mourned by a large circle of V.C., went to China in 1860, and served in | teen Chinese, and the trade had increased This fact is of importance, as the water- at the mosting referred to it must necesmany engagements, being present at the enormously, because the Chinese merchants ways of China must long remain the prin- sarily be utter folly to imagine they ever assault of Tangku and the Taku forts: he were better acquainted with the class of communication in that could be so. This view the chairman took, British goods suited to be sent into the country, and without this assistance it and only proposed them because it was his interior. It gave him great pleasure to would be difficult to carry on any profitable duty to do so. Every one will agree with imprisonment with hard labour. This was night (13th), about 7 oclock, the residents ball. Colonel the Hon. James Charlemagne | receive so kind a mark of appreciation from | trade in this region From Sinchau the the view, but every one, at the same time. such a body of gentlemen. His experiment postal road leads northwards to Kinyuen will regret that things have come to such a of placing Chinese gentlemen in the legis and Kweiyang-the chief town of Kwei- pass, especially when it is evident that all lative council had answered exceedingly chow at which place it connects with that which has occurred is to be traced to the

THE CHINESE POLICE AT

HONG KONG. of Chinese merchants and traders which bokward country for a slight increase in langerous results may be anticipated. waited upon Sir John Pope Hennessy a efforts were directed towards saving the ad. 1859, under Rear-Admiral Hope, when he day or two ago, to thank him for the just mad is well known, and has been frequently sequeinted with the features of the policy joining ones, which was ably effected, with was in command of the markemen on board policy that he had pursued towards their traversed by Englishmon; but should Mr sdopted to believe it was other than short matters were not going on so well as during kong had been lately reduced to the grade The departure of a battalion of the Guards | of a sergeant, and Sir John Pope Honnessy Londoners are almost strangers, the last the report. Such a question put by a Chi-

or Sir J. P. Hennessy, will take prompt China. measures to prevent a step which, as we ieo, is received with distrust by intelligent Chinese in this country."

A further letter in the Daily News of this date from Messrs. Woodford and Ah Bearg, secretaries of the Chinese meeting held in London on the 2nd inst., referring to the case of Quincey, says the Chinese 'held a meeting on2nd Aug., and deputations from the provincial towns were represented, and resolved that they would go again in a body to Sir John, asking him to repair this act of injustice. On the other hand, they would present a petition through Sir John to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, the Earl of Kimberley. The meeting also resolved upon sending a conv of the resolution to the Chinese merchants at Hongkong asking them to support their views and to suspend business with the Europeans in that colony unless Governor Hennessy's policy be carried out by the resent administrator and his successors."

THE COLQUHOUN EXPEDITION. (The Standard.) have been of some frequency during the interest; while on the other side we see last thirteen years comes to an end; and, these purchases which were held up as was not until the war of 1842 showed the an outery that the business of the colony A deputation of members of Parliament immense importance of the Yangtsekiang is departing, it will now be idle to contend and others connected with the Aborigines' river as a means of communication that the that it is flourishing. As a matter of fact, Protection Society presented at Charidge's outside world began to see in this noble it is asserted that many of these specula. Hotel on Wednesday (2d August) an ad- stream the true, because the casiest, road tors will be ruined, and that the so much dress of congratulation and thanks to Sir to Western China. The last forty years vaunted prosperity was in reality a false John Pope Hennessy for his administration contain the record of several notable jour state of things, not borne out in one single of Hongkong. The deputation was intro- heys up its course, since Blackiston first instance, notwithstandingall that was said on duced by Mr Arthur Pease, M.P., and the made his way beyond Ichang. The tour of the subject. When the whole matter is address was read by Mr Chesson, Secretary the French missionaries Huc and Gabet, considered awkward questions suggest of the Society. Several other gentlemen whose return journey from Thasa has been themselves at once. They are, who is to described in the attractive pages of the blame for all this, and what are the results In reply, Sir John Hennessy said he was French writer, supplied a further incentive; likely to be? With regard to the first truly gratified for the address of the com- but Englishmen, among whom the names question, the natural reply is those who so mittee and the kind things that had been of Cooper, Margary, Gill, and Baber will reshly speculated, even if they are mined, said about him by members of both sides of oc.ur to the mind, have been here the prin- must bear the consequences of their own the House of Commons. The personal cipal explorers. The successive journeys folly. They have themselves to thank for question was nothing compared with the of these travellers have resulted in the col- the losses occasioned by the wild bolief official and public importance of the Go- lection of a large quantity of valuable mis- that the price of land could be maintained vernment of Hongkong. Referring to the cellaneous information, and to these must at such a height, especially when such belief condition of affairs in the colony, his Ex- be directly attributed the establishment of had for its basis more euphonious uttercellency said there would be very little English Consulates at the two principal ances, which might be construed into an known in Downing-street but for the exist- cities of Szchuen. Already a large trade intention to assist. But even if this is ence of the society, so well represented on has been commenced with that great conceded, there remains the fact that they that occasion, who were enabled to enlighten [province, which, in size, population, were more or less misled. This being so, ance on the 29th ult. in the Open Two the English Government as to the condi- and productions, would fairly rank is not some blame attachable to whoever tion of the races abroad. The responsibili- above, many famous kingdoms, and was the cause of so false a position Korea arrived per Chinghai. She is very the London Midland Athletic Club. Mr ties of Crown Governors were very great, there is little doubt, from the Consular Surely if any one occupying a responsible intelligent and has also had an interview George, who started from scratch (although and it was their duty as far as possible to Reports, that the commerce on the Yang- post so acts as to give rise to false hopes. he did not win, being second. 30 yds. find out what the Government at home seking will continue to grow until it at that person ought to be censured, especially The Admiral of H. I. Russian Majesty's behind H. W. Crowe, St. Mary's Hospital would wish to know, and also to enlighten lains wast proportions. But Szchuen, when such acts lead to results as disastrous doubt that the venture would prove a paying fleet left Chefoo yesterday, in the Nerpa, Atheletic Club), ran the full distance in 9 them as to what were the wants and wishes large as it is, is after all only one province; as those which are likely to follow the for this port, and it is said he will go to min. 25 3-5 sec., the fastest time ever of the natives. He feared that in some and this fact has again brought Canton into bursting of the bubble. ferred to Lord Elgin. From his lordship's The details of his experience have yet to be well indicates what it was expected the portant lessons. His Excellency went on easily appreciated. The distance between Hennessy were looked on by the Chinese making inquiries he was informed that there one degree of latitude separates these places of from head-quarters. This is really what every inquiry in the hope of tracing them, Mr Herbert Liddell Cortis, at Surbiton, on city astives were excluded by an official what may be termed a "short cut" through per cent, interest. What the amount reor of learning some tidings as to their fate. the 2nd inst. Mr Cortis, in conjunction order, which he need hardly say he soon Southern China; and Mr Colquboun's safety quired would be is not stated, but it seems The three gentlemen were.—Mr John T. with the Hon. Ion Keith Falconer, succeed. It was a matter of satisfaction will be considered to go far towards de- as if more than the Treasury balances Hussey, aged 26; Mr Alfred Maxwell, ed in riding 20 miles in 50 min. 20 15 sec., to him to be able to say that trade with monstrating the fact that none exist. The would be needed to enable the speculators aged 30; and Mr H. L. Haynes, aged 30; thus besting his former achievement of 59 China had greatly improved of late years, liver Sikiang, which in its upper course is to pay off their louis. As the price of land the two Malays were, the serang and min. 21 4-5 sec. by exactly 11 3-5 sec. Mr and they would, he believed, soon get tea known as the Hongeliu, will, of course, is sure to fall, it would soon happen that Falconer started with Mr Cortis, but retired in England at a much cheaper rate and in leaver be able to vie in utility with the the land held by the Government as securilarger quantities. When he had come to great river of the Contral Provinces; but ty would realise considerably short of the The following officers who have been Hongkorg in 1877 twelve of the twenty Mr Colquboun's letters from Wouchow and loans, and the last stage would be worse

to Yunnanfou. It may he that either the class legislation indulged in ever since Sir presence of the Milotze tribes, or the John Pope Hennessy took up the roins of natural difficulties of the region, prevented government. In a colony like Hongkong it the execution of the traveller's original is absolutely necessary that all classes of intention; but the existence of a fairly the community should work together, and The Dally News says:-The deputation good road more than compensates in a whenever a one-sided policy is adopted distance. From Yumaniou to Bhamo the Foreigners as a general rule were too well

> Panthay Empire. The French Protestorate in Tonquin is be a decrease in some branches of business. now unquestioned, and, like all other Euro. We do not, however, believe any perpean Protectorates over Asiatics, it will in manerat injury other than to speculators | Barbarossa.

occasion on which the familiar bearskins of nese resident in London shows with what the course of time become an undisguised pure and simple will be done. On the conthe Guards were seen to quit the capital on keen interest the experiment which the severeignty. But probably before that the trary, rather this lesson will serve for a foreign service having been in December, Governor has made in Hongkong is being French will be able to catablish commercial long time to come, and our Chinese 1801, when the 1st Battalion of the Gren- watched from a distance by those who have relations with the inhabitants of both friends, should a similar policy over again adier Guards and 2nd battalion of the the greatest right to be interested in it, and Yunnan and Kwangsi, for Hanoi, the capital be unfortunately carried on, will remember Scots Fusiliers left their accustomed bar how anxious they are to obtain for it fair of Tonquin, is no more than 350 miles their present experiences, and refrain from racks to embark for British North America play. It appears that the man to whom from Yunnanfou, and from Sinchau, whence rushing headlong on a course of mad spe-States. Five times previously during the Gordon. "Anglo-Oriental" writes as fol other European people on the immediate must guide them, even if the hopes are present century had regiments of the lows to the Daily News :- "Sir, -Respecting borders of China, and possessing in that raised by gubernatorial actions. It is Household Brigade left London on active the reduction of the only Chinese Inspector fact an advantage which we do not yet enjoy strange that Sir John in reply to his depuland for the Peninsula; in 1813, when the sergeant, will you permit me to say that I ment of the Indo-China land route question. 2nd Battalion of the Scots Guards, then am acquainted with Quingtsze-or Quincey. We cannot allow ourselves to be outstripped

known as the 3rd Foot Guards, were sent as he is commonly called—the officer in the race of commercial supremacy in the out to the Netherlands to gather fresh referred to? The story of his rescue by Far East. The millions of Western China laurels on the plains of Waterloo; in 1826, Colonel Gordon during the Taiping came are among the most industrious producers whon two battalions were sent on a bootless paigns, and of thit distinguished man's in the world, and they furnish in return a expedition to Portugal in the cause of Don interest in his welfare, is, I believe, quite large domand for many of the staple pro-Pedro ; in 1838, when two battalions em-correct. His character was so good, and ductions of our manufacturing centres. If barked for Canada; and in February, 1854, his knowledge of Chinese and English so the French can apply those necessities from when the Household Brigade sent its bat- useful, that he was specially selected for their new position in Tonquin, and by duty about the Governor's person and resi- means of the Songkoi river, as they condence. With a considerable acquaintance fidently anticipate, so much the better for among Asiatics. I am hardly call to mind them; and we have as little desire as oca single one who possessed the same thurst casion to interfere with their operations in and easy command of English, oral and this quarter. But, on the other hand, the written, as Quincey. He was also one of activity of the French on the southern the best rifle shots among the police. Many borders of China cannot fail to entitle any visitors to Hongkong will remember the sensible scheme for extending our intercheery obliging Chinese, in English dress, course with Southern China, and with who piloted them through the streets and Yunnan in particular, to receive the atlanes of Victoria, and whose gaiety and tentive consideration of the Indian Governbrightness remindel one of the Japanese ment. If Mr Colquboun succeeds in conrather than the Chinaman. Should his re- vincing us that the roads he has just folduction in rank, which I deeply regret to lowed from Canton to Bhamo can be used hear, be due to the intelerant class pre- in safety for merchandise there is no doubt judice which unfortunately exists in the that his journey will mark a new departure colony, and which sometimes shows itself in the much-debated problem of land com-In high places, I trust the Colonial Office, munication between British India and

> THE "LAND MANIA" IN HONGKONG.  $(L. \ \& \ C. \ Express.)$ If anything was wanting to prove the

colony of persons interested in the land question would supply more than could, under any circumstances, be required. Carried away by the very estentatious expressions suggesting support of everything Chiucse which were uttered by his Excellency, the Chinese rushed blindly into speculations in land, and borrowed money on all sides to enable them to purchase. They hoped, no doubt, that in the event of a fall in prices the Government would relieve them from the results of their rash speculation, and that his Excellency, seeing the serious condition to which many were reduced, would come forward to their aid. The position is a very simple one indeed. On the one hand we have a number of Chinese who, in the hope and belief they With the safe arrival of Mr Colombournat would be assisted, acquired land in all di-Bhamo another of those geographical ad- rections, at almost fabulous prices, and paid ventures in South-Western China which for fit with money borrowed at heavy in some respects, this expedition promises proof of prosperity proved to be evidences to prove the most important of them all. It of anything but prosperity. In the face of ke

cases this latter duty was not so zealously view as the proper point of departure for According to the accounts to hand of the 3 to 5 moderate. 5 to 7 fresh. 7 to 8 strong. Mr. Israel Harding, the gunner of the performed as the former, and that to save exploring the Southern Provinces. The meeting, it appears that it was convened in 8 to 10 heavy. 10 to 12 violent. trouble such accounts of the state of native Yangtse trade affected even the largest of consequence of "the complete paralysis feeling were sometimes sent to Downing these, Yunnan, only indirectly, while it has and stagnation of the trade of Hongkong." street as occasionally led to misunderstand- left the neighbouring and important pro- This unenviable state of things has been Hail, L. Lightning. M. Misty. O. Overcast. ings. They reported home what Downing vinces of Kweichov and Kwangsi com- produced by the withdrawal by the foreign P. Passing showers. Q. Squally. R. Rainy. here by Has-an, were beheaded with three andria, is one of the oldest gunners in the street would like to hear, rather than pletely untouched and in the cold. More-banks and Chinese capitalists of those cash embroil themselves with any part of the over, the opening up of Szchuen has not advances by which transactions like these people over whom they ruled, or get them resulted, as was hoped, in the discovery of cannot be carried on. Of course, when the selves voted nuisances by the red-tapeists that practicable land route between India soundness of the land speculations was in Downing-street. This was a course he and China which when discovered will questioned lenders sought to recover the had never followed. He was happy to say sirely prove one of the most frequented loans which had been made on doubtful that what he had done in Hongkong- highways of the world. Mr Colquboun left security. The opinion entertained of it whatever policy was associated with his Canton in the early part of the present may be gathered from the fact that some name there, it was really no policy taught year, and, making his way up the River even sacrificed the interest due, and were by himself. He had learned it from a great Sikiang, crossed the Provinces of Kwangsi only too glad to get back their capital. The British officer who lived in China. He re- and Yunnan, into Independent Burmah. first resolution carried at the meeting very journal, which for a long time did not come made known, but the broad effect of this Government would do, and no doubt the the latest London and Colonial Papers, and to light, he had learned many very im- journey from Canton to Bhame can be large balances stored up by Sir John Pope from other sources. Consignees are invited to say that the British Government decided those two cities is no more than seven as a legitimate fund from which loans could to communicate with the Editor in the some years since that every encouragement hundred and fifty miles, and, strange as it be made. It is, of course, impossible for event of any maccuracy occurring in this should be given to the Chinese in Hong. may appear to those who were persuaded us to know whether his Excellency ever kong to learn English, but when he went that the only way to reach the frontier contemplated the formation of the Public to the colony he found that out of town of Burmah from China was by Treasury into a loan office, but no one, we information at his command. The Editor thirteen schools supported by the Govern- proceeding far north and by follow- imagine, would ever believe that such a ment English was only taught in one. On ing the course of the Kiang river, less than scheme, even if proposed, would be dreamed were certain traders who were anxious that from each other. It only remained to the Chinese want, and the security they the natives should not learn English, and prove that neither nature nor man placed offer for a 5 per cent loan is the same as is own; he also found that in certain parts of the any insuperable obstacles in the path of rejected by the banks, except at 10 or 12

> the fact that communications between and not buyers; so that many of them Canton and Bhanto are safe and practic- have profited to a considerable extent. As Glenoe. alle, a greater impulse will have been to what the ultimate results of the crisis given to British commerce in South-Western may be it is a difficult thing a predict, but petticost" to the verge of the defunct loubt many very serious losses will be incurred, and possibly for a time there will

this subject; but of these more anon.

THAMES-STREET INDUSTRIES, by Percy Russell. This Illustrated Pamplilet on Perfumery, &c., published at Gd., may be had gratis from any Chemist or dealer in perfumery in the World, or John Gosnell & Co., London. - [ADVI.]

### Quotations. Honokong, September 23. OPIUM-New Patna, cash,...\$575 New Benares, cash,... 545 New Malwa, crodit ... 620 Allowance. Taels ..... 72 Old Malwa, credit,... 080 Allowance, Taels..... 48 Exchange. 30 days' sight, ... 4 months' sight, Dogumentary 4 months' sight, 3/9 India, Wire, ... demand, ... Shanghai, demand, ... ... Số days' sight, private 732 Gold Leaf, 991 fine Sovereigns. danger of a policy such as that which was Shares. indulged in by Sir John Pope Hennessy in Hongkong the meeting recently held in that (For Share Quotations, see Page 4.) Temperature. (Taken at Messes Falconer & Co.'s Premises Queen's Road.) Hongkong, September 23. BAROMETER-9 A. M. . . . . . 30.018 1 p.m.... 29.964 4 P.M.... THERMOMETER - 9 A.M.... 84 1 P.M.... 86 4 P.M.... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 80

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Cloudy. D. Drizzly. F. Fog. G. Foggy. H. S. Snow. T. Thunder. U. Bad, threatening. V. Visibility. W. Storm. Z. Calm. The let. ters are repeated to indicate any increase over the mean average of their signification.

Rain .- The hours of rain for the previous 24 hours (noon) are registered from 1 to 24, and the quantity of water fallen indicated in inches, tons and hundreds.

Shipping Intelligence.

The following lists are corrected from list as compiled from the papers and other will, at all times, be glad to receive any additions to the list from those who have later advices, private or otherwise, than his

# VESSELS TO ARRIVE.

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Mar. 5, Ethel Caine,	Sunderland
April 27, Marina,	London
, 28, Herschel,	Mid'borougly
. May 3, Guiding Star.	Cardiff
5, N. Boynton, 16, Metcor,	New York New York
10, Rossini.	Cardiff
,, 20, P. G. Carvill,	Cardiff
June 12 A M	New York
June 12, Agnes Muir, 17, Star of India,	London London
,, 20, C. F. Sargent,	Cardiff
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,, 28, Vorsetzen (s.),	Glasgow
July 12, Marianne,	Cardiff
, 25, E.F. Watson,	New York Cardid
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I bookdames, T. H.

Lety, Bays.

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Anthony, Mrs A. 1

Balzan, Antonio 1

Boardman, R. F. 1

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Anderson, S.

Bentley, T. H.

Bradford, E.

Bock, H.

GOOD-BYE. "God be with you !- and that is the older and better form of 'Good-bye.'"-GEORGE M'DONALD.

I say it with its best, its oldest, meaning-May "God be with you," dear, on land And yuard you through the long days intervening Till that glad hour which gives you back

May "God be with you" through the sum mer's gladness. Through wintry days—through nights of calm star-shino;

In every moment's joy-in aught of sadness, May His care cherish you, oh love of mine! May "God be with you," where in misty

Of Life's great warfare you must stand

Till, spite of failures past, some glad sun' Shall greet you crowned and conqueror,

May "God be with you!" Take my olden And let it nestle, bird-like, in your heart Twill keep my memory green until our

"Twill say," I love you," though we be South Australia. SRIMERANG.

### NOTES ON HAINAN AND ITS ABORIGINES.

Mr. J. Calder, in the last number of the China Review, contributes an article on the

above subject. Besides much that is both useful and interesting to seafaring people, and general readers, the article furnishes some pleasant reading and valuable information concerning the Li (savages) who still inhabit portions of the island of Hainan. We extract the following:-At Nga-long or Gaalong, we first me

with the Li or the Aborigines of Hainan

They were a little shy at first, but soon became bolder and friendly, so that some of the officers went out pig-hunting with a party of them at night. They seemed to be very lazy and dirty, fond of betel-nut, tobacco, opium and spirits; they were very anxious to get the last. At Yu-lim-kong (榆林港) and Samah (三亞), we had a batter opportunity of becoming acquainted with them and observing them, as we remained there nearly three weeks. The Chiness divide them into two classes, the Shang Li and the Shuk Li, (生黎, 熟黎 The latter live on more friendly terms with the Chinese than the former. The Shang-Li have not yet come into friendly terms with the Chinese. A constant state of warfare exists between them, often rendering military interference necessary. It is generally understood that the Chinese provoke quarrels by cheating the more simple savage, who then retaliates by making a raid on the settlements, killing the men, and carrying away the women. The Li have but few firearms, but those that do possess guns are said to be very expert in their use. They will readily barter scented woods or cattle for firearms or knives. Their own weapons are the how and arrow, and the spear. Some of their arrows are tipped with iron and bone, but mostly they are hardened at the points by fire. The Chinese troops dare not attack them in their mountain fastnesses. In the Ny-chow (崖洲) and Man-chow ( 点洲) districts, there is at present a state of warfare between the Li and the Chinese authorities, which has rendered it impossible for me to penetrate amongst the Shang-Li so berds of cattle and grow ground nuts. hares, jungle fowl, and partridges. There are several kinds of pigeons, amongst which is a variety having a parrot-like beak and adorned with a bright green, yellow and blue plumage. One other kind has bright green feathers on the breast and wings, velvety brown on the back, and a few bright vellew. feathers at the tips of the wings and tail. Many bright coloured birds are to be seen amongst the trees, some green and blue, others blue, others scarlet and black, etc. Parroquets are also very common. Monkeys of different kinds abound, amongst which I may mention the jet black gibbous. Tiger cats are occasionally to be seen. All the enquiries that I have made lead me to believe that the tiger or the cheetah does not exist on the island. Snakes are plentiful and of almost every variety; so are lizards and scorpions.

The Li seem to be more closely related to the Malays than to the Chinese, as they bear scarcely any resemblance to the latter. They are generally of a small stature, and of a dark copperish-like complexion. The men wear a pair of short trousers and have a roll of cloth round the head; I seldom saw any of them with a jacket on. They will readily barter for Chinese clothing. They allow their bair to grow long and part it in front, making it up around the head, along with the roll of cloth which they use as a turban. The women are generally short, fat, and round-faced. They are rather pleasant looking when young, but they seem to show their age very quickly. They are not at all like the Chinese women in their manner. The latter usually run and hide themselves from strangers, but the Li women appear more confident and less atraid, and seem to be anxious to offer their hospitality, else they may have to offer. Their dress leeches, which he promised to send, somewhat similar to the men. The marri- another."-Pall Mall Gazette. age oustoms of the Li differ from the Chinese, so many head of cattle to the bride's father. dresses her in her best serang and takes her

husband's hut. The bridegroom then comes and leads her inside; they become man and wife without any religious ceremony or vows. The festival is kept up until every one has gorged themselves to sleep; and is begun again when they awake, and is continued as long as the food and drink last. The feast takes place in the open air: the women dance and sing, the men lying around looking on, all indulging freely in raw meat and toddy. If the woman does not become a mother, her husband sends her away and takes another wife: they do not have more than one wife at a time, unless when a husband dies his wife becomes the property of his next brother. When it is decided that a girl is to be married, she has two lines tattooed down each cheek, and a sort of soroll on each chin, her future husband giving her a pattern for the latter. The babies are put to sleep in a wicker-work cot, hung by three strings to the rafters of the hut. The huts are not usually more than five feet high at the centre: each man appears to have two huts, one for his wife and family, and the other for himself and his weapon's, etc. The Li suffer much from sore eyes and from small-pox. They do not seem to fear or take any precautions against the latter. Thoso on whom the pustules are quite develoned seem to mix freely amongst the others. and they say but few die of small pox. I have not been able to truce any writings

that can be said to be solely Li amongst them. The accompanying sketch--viz., that of a yellow-paper banner-is the nearest approach to anything of that kind I have seen. It is a sketch of the interior of a temple at a Li village near Yulinkau: none of the villagers understood the characters. They told me a medicine man had written them; they either did not know where he then was, or would not tell me. It seems to me to be a mixture of Malay and Chinese; look back over your shoulder at the milk to through farce from China and Japan to the large figures appear to represent charac-Every Li whom I have asked, deny any knowledge of writing. They say they on a piece of wood, or on trees, etc. They do not even seem to have any recognized

signs for numbers, and it is only those who have come in contact with the Chinese who seem to have any idea of time. If you ask any of them their age, they will shake their heads and tell you "very many days," but they do not seem to be able to get nearer than that; in fact, in most cases, I found it impossible to get them to understand what was meant by age or time. They do not care for money, but are ready to barter scented woods, bullocks, venison, etc., for cloth, bangles, or rings, and will feadily give a bullock for a box of gun-caps, two for a pound of gunpowder, and live or six for a rifle. The recognized price of an old musket is four bullocks; I may say that they have some very fine herds of cattle, rather diminutive but generally fat and in good condition. The colours of the animals are brown and white, and brown and buff. back of his head and shove his nose into When out hunting with a party of Li dur- the pail, fully resolved to strangle him if ing the night, and lying down amongst the he don't drink. The calf holds perfectly bushes and dry leaves, I have known one of still -ominously so- and there is silence in them get up almost from my side and glide heaven for the space of half a minute, at away to another place or bush without my | the end of which time the blockhead, who being able to hear the slightest rustle of a hasn't drunk a drop, suddenly makes a leaf or twig, and this when we are afraid to splurge, knocks the pail to "kingdom move at all, as we could not do so without come," milk and all; you are again reduced making a slight noise. When out after to a horizontal from a perpendicular, and game they listen with their ear to the when you rise the excitement is intense. ground, and are able to distinguish at once | You have been soaked with milk, "slobthe noise made by an animal from the usual noises of the forest. I have tried to way. Not a drop of milk has gone down get the names of some of them, but they the infernal brute's neck, and there he were afraid to tell me any; I suppose because I was connected with the government. I did not press them much, as I was afraid they would not give me any other information afterwards. From a small boy, 1 learnt that his name was Sin, and by closely observing how the others called a hunter

learnt that his name was Loo. When one of them dies, his relations and friends assemble and hold a wake over his body; this Sundays ago with his pieus wife, started antil Noon on the day of sailing. consists as at a marriage, of feasting and for church, when the wife suddenly rememthat what I here state has been derived from drinking, nearly every one of both sexes bered that the calf had not been fed. The be transhipped at Colombo; Tes and the Shuk-Li. The furthest I have been able getting drunk. They never leave the place deacon was in a terrible hurry to reach the General Cargo for London will be conveyed Between the ranges of hills, there are rich casions may be observed a dead and half the calf, and tried to make him drink. He route via Colombo. and drunk people at another, and the ba- your infernal skin " yelled the deacon in FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the Sweet potatoes, betel and cocoa nut palms lance gorging themselves, some on raw meat, a rage, forgotting that he had come out Peninsular & Oriental Stram Navigaare also largely cultivated. In some places others reasting pieces of it over the fires, and from the world. Finally besmeared with Tion Company's Office, Hongkong. a little rice is grown; but the Shang-Li is all more or less intoxicated. On the 49th milk all over his Sunday clothes, the pillar essentially a hunter. Their huts, construct- and 65th days after death, the relations of the church seized the obdurate brute by required to be declared prior to shipment. ed of palm leaves and mud, are scattered at again assemble at the grave and hold another the head and, cramming its nose deep into the bases of the hills. The sides and tops of feast. They do not seem to regret the death the pail, muttered with set jaws and low note the terms and conditions of the Comthe hills are densely wooded; it being almost of an old person much. On one occasion 1 cronching tones that betokened how fearful pany's Black Bills of Lading. impossible to get through the jungle except I noticed a coffin at the side of a hut; it was was the struggle against the flesh and the by the deer runs; deer of several kinds, empty, and making enquiries about it, I was devil, "O! if I were not a follower-drink, wild pigs and bears are plentiful, as are told by a young man that his old father was I say; drink !-drink or die. I've lost my dying. He expected he would be dead in a religion on your account. Now-you drink, few days, and he, the son, had just made a | will yo?" Then, suddenly awakening to cottin for him. I asked, if he was not surry his transgression, the good man dropped his father was dying: he laughed and said, the pail, let go the calf, and exclaimed, "No, he is of no more use; he can only eat, | "Merciful Heaven, how have I sinned! and I have to provide food for him, so why all on account of that blasted critter." should I be sorry that he is to die; he is an old man and it is better for him to be dead

that we generally took with us as a guide I

HE said her hair was dyed; and when she indignantly exclaimed "Tis false!" he said he presumed so.

than alive."

Ir was Sydney Smith who retorted upon some one who had called him an every-day man: "Well if I am an every-day man, you are a weak one."

THE editor of the Sauquoit (N. Y.) Register suggests that persons sending in big eggs will please accompany them by several ordinary-sized ones, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

USEFUL DENTISTRY .- "You look cheerful. Mr Spiser," said a friend who met the old gentleman ambling down the avenue. "Yes," said the interrogated; "I have just had a troublesome grinder pulled," and whon the sympathising gentleman asked him if it hurt him much, Seth cheerfully responded, "Not a bit; it was an organgrinder, and a policeman pulled him."

A SINGLE SHOT .- "I wish," said a farmer's wife to her husband and six boys, "that some of you would shoot the yaller ] cat." So they all, when they happened to Fo-pang. think of it, went and loaded the gun. Luckily it was the youngest boy that fired it, for he was very healthy and could stand being kicked through a fence.

A country doctor was sent for to see a by providing a seat for one to sit down on, labourer who had received a concussion of and getting ready cocos nut or anything the brain. He told his wife to apply consists of a sort of petticent or kilt com- next morning he found the man worse and ing down nearly to the knee. They delirious, and asked the wife whether she weave the cloth of which this is made from had used the leeches. She answered that grass, and it is usually of a blue ground she had given him one; whereat she was with a few horizontal, bright-coloured told by the indignant doctor that she had stripes running through it. The younger risked her husband's life. The poor woman ones wear no other garment but this, pleaded that she had done her best. "I but those who are married usually have a cut un up small, I vinigared and I peppered jacket of some sort. They wear their heir un; but 'a said 'a d' liefer die nor take

JOHN WILLIAMS, a merchant of Rutledge, especially in the fact that the young people Ga., sued a desperado. The defendant Ma-tau Wai. themselves choose whom they shall marry, entered the store in a furious passion, held Ma-tiand then tell their parents, who make the out the summons in one hand, clutched a Mong-kok. bargain, which varies according to the long knife in the other hand, and said : Ngan Ping. wealth of the bridegroom, who has to give williams, have you sued me?" Williams knew that an immediate "Yes" would make Pak-shui Wan. When he has done so, the bride's father him sure of a stab. "Let me get my spec. Pok-fu Lam. tacles so that I can read the paper," he Sai-wan Tsai. to the young man's hut, where a feast has said. He went behind the counter and Sai Ying-punbeen prepared of venison, beef, pork, etc., came back, not with his glasses, but with N.B.—Documents should not be dated etc., washed down by palm toddy. When an axe across his shoulder 'Yes," he said, Year of Kwong-sic, which is the style of tired of eating, the bride's mother and other "I have sued you." 'All right," replied H. M. the Emperor of China, and is of females lead her to the door of her future the desperado, "I guess I'll pay the bill." course inapplicable in a British Colony.

Those who have had the mournful experionce, know that there is nothing more trying to the soul than the operation of Occidental & Oriental Steamteaching a young calf to drink. The process is familiar to every man who has brought up a calf from infancy. You seize a pail of warm milk, go into the stable, catch the calf by the cars, back him into a corner and bestride his neck. The idiot rather likes this, and while you are reaching for the pail he employs his time in alob-

TEACHING A CALF TO DRINK.

bering the lower corners of your jacket. You discover what the blockhead is about and box his ears. You can't help it. You feel that way, and let him have it. But the calf can't tell for the life of him why he has been struck, and he gives a sudden and unexpected "flounce." He believes he will go over and stay on the other side of the stable, but he doesn't announce this beforehand. He starts on the impulse of the moment, and you can't tell just when on THURSDAY, the 28th September, 1882, he arrives there. You ride along with him at Noon. To be followed by the S. S. are always about the same. Your legs- | October, at Noon. one on each side of the critter-keep up body doesn't. You slide over the calf, and ports. soaking in the pail of milk. When you get address in full; and same will be received up you are mad-uncommonly so. Milk at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the runs from your hair and imprecations out day previous to sailing. pail, and back up towards it, dragging the Europe. calf after you, who lawls out in a manner him, and once more try to get his head in toms, San Francisco. chancery. The calf attempts a little more this time, and having a firm hold on his ears, you mutter through your clenched jaws, "No you don't, honey." But he does though and you "cross the continent" together by the "rapid transit" line. You hadn't intended to go, but that is where you and the calf didn't see it alike. You take his view of it a few moments later. After "rassling" around a while, you get back to the point you started from, but you had been so busy all the while that you adn't noticed it. The calf is out of wind and you haven't a particle of grace left in your heart. You are astride of the calf's neck and, iamming the fingers of one hand, into its mouth; you place the other on the

and thus endeth the first lesson. In this connection we have to state the experience of a worthy deacon of the Noon on the day of sailing church residing near Adrian, who, a few

bered" on, and hurt and abused the worst

His wife found him on his knees when she returned from the church. We feel assured that he received an unconditional pardon.—Adrian Record.

"INTELLIGENT!" said the butcher; " that dorg o' mine was the most intelligent critter that ever travelled on four feet. Why, when he committed suicide he did it by jumping into the sausage machine, so as to save me all the work he could."

"LAWRENCE, my dear," said his wife, wreathed in smiles, "I wish you had been to church this morning. Mr Jones was very interesting, and when he prayed for the absent ones-" "Well, that accounts for it, then. I haven't caught such a string of fish for a year as I did this morning.'

> NAMES OF VILLAGES &c., IN OR NEAR HONGKONG.

(Corrected Spelling.) A-kung Ngam. San Tsün. An-li Chau. Shai-wan. Cheung-shan Hom. Shai-tsai Po Chung Hom. Sham-shui Po. Chung Wan. Shau-ki Wan. Shek-o. Shek Tong. Heung-kong Tsai Shek-tong Tsui. (Aberdeen), Sheung Wan. Shui-tsing Wan. Hok-tsui Wan. So kon Po. Hok-ün. Tai-kok Tsni. Tai-long Ha. Tai-lung Kung. Hung-heung Lo. Tai-pang Mi. Tai-ping Shan. Kai-lung Wan. Tai-shek Kok. Tai-tam. Tai-tam Tuk. Kau-pui Shek. Kung Chung. Tai-wan. Tai-wong Kung. Kung Kok. Tang-lung Chau. Lan-san Wan. Text Tez-mun Ma-tau Chung Tsim-sha Tsui. Ma-tau Kok. Tso-pai Tsai. To-kwa Wan. To-ti Wan. Tung-wa (Hospital) Tung-lo Wan. Un Chau. Wan-taai. Wong-kok Taun. Wong-ma Kok. Wong-nai Chung.

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TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND

SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE, VIATHE OVERLAND RAILWAYS,

ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING

STEAMERS. TITHE S. S. ARABIC will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama.

a little way. But the laws of gravitation | OCEANIC, on SATURDAY, the 7th Connection being made at Yokohama,

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of your mouth. There is butternilk in RETURN PASSAGES, -Passengers, who your eye, and you solemnly declare you have paid full fare, re-embarking at San will teach that calf to drink or break his Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) blanked neck. The calf doesn't know of within six months, will be allowed a discount this resolve, and he glares at you in stupid of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking fright from across the stable. He is not within one year, an allowance of 10 % will aware that he was the cause of your down- be made from Return Fore. Pre-Paid Refall, and wonders ignorantly what in thunder | turn Passage Orders, available for one year, is the matter. You don't try to explain it will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from to him, but furiously eatch him by the ears, Return Fare. These allowances do not apply | year ended 80th June, 1882.

Consular Invoices to accompany Overwhich seems to say, "Is this the way you land, Mexican, Central and South American can understand certain signs, such as notches | treat a fellow-creature?" You again back | Cargo, should be sent to the Company's into the corner, sling your left leg over | Offices addressed to the Collector of Cus-

> For further information as to Freight funny business and plunges suddenly for or Passage, apply to the Agency of the ward. You are on the lookout for breakers | Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. F. E. FOSTER.

Hongkong, September 21, 1882.



STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON;

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> Cargo will be received on board until Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office Silk and Valuables for Europe wil

to get inland is about 14 miles from Yu-lin- so long as there is anything to eat or drink. sanctuary, but he was also a thrifty farmer, vid Bombay without transhipment, arriving kau. The country is very mountainous. Going through a village on one of these oc- and he turned back, got the milk, bestrode one week later than by the ordinary direct | countries not in the Union are the Ausfertile valleys in which the Li breed fine devoured bullock at one place, a few sleeping wouldn't. "Drink, I say! Drink, Bless For further Particulars, regarding

> The Contents and Value of Packages are Shippers are particularly requested to

A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, September 18, 1882.



MITSU BISHL MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

STEAM TO NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, VIA INLAND SEA. (Taking Cargo and Passengers for VLADI-VOSTOCK.)

THE S. S. SUMIDA MARU, Captain HUBENET, due here on or about the 25th Instant, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 29th September, at 4 p.m. Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to 1 p.m. of day of sailing. No Bill of Lading signed under \$2 Freight.

before delivery is taken, otherwise they will not be recognized. CARGO and PASSENGERS will be transhipped for Vladivostock at Nagasaki. For further Particulars, apply at the Company's Offices, Praya Central, Ground Floor of Mesars Russell & Co. H. J. H. TRIPP.

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Agent. Hongkong, September 21, 1882.

Money Orders. 1 .- Money Orders are exchanged with the following countries:-South Australia

India. Japan.\* Straits Settlements. -New South Wales. Tamania. Port Darwin United Kingdom. Western Australia. Queensland. 2.—The Hongkong Post Office also issues

orders on Shanghai, and vice versa. 3.-- The commission is as follows :--Up to £ 2, or \$10, or R 20,.....0.20 cents ., £ 5, or \$25, or R 50,....0.40 ,,

., £ 7, or \$35, or B 70,....0.60 ,, £10, or \$50, or \$100,....0.80 R150,... 81.00. 4. -No Order must exceed £10 or .850 (unless drawn on India, when R150 is the Mails. limit), nor will more than two such orders

be issued to the same persons, in favour of the same payee, by the same mail. 5.—Sums not exceeding \$50 may be remitted between the Ports of China by means of Postage Stamps, subject to charge of one per cent\_for cashing them.

" No orders on Japan are issued at the British Post Office Shanghai.

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EDWARD GEORGE, Share Broker.

# Hongkong Rates of Postage.

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(Revised January 1st, 1882.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per two ounces.

are charged as double, treble, &c., as the General, as he may consider necessary, and case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two | be inserted in such Pattern Packets. Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bona fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the to Europe, &c. Much trouble and disapwhole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or Books.

Commercial Papers signify such papers as, though Written by Hand, do not bear the character of an actual or personal correspondence, such as invoices, deeds, copied music, &c. The charge on them is the same as for books, but, whatever the weight of a packet containing any partially written paper, it will not be charged less than 5

The sender of any Registered Article may accompany it with a Return Receipt on paying an extra fee of 5 cents.

The limit of weight for Books and Commercial Papers to Foreign Post Offices is 4 lbs. Patterns for such offices are limited to 8 ounces, and must not exceed these dimensions: 8 inches by 4 inches by 2

Countries of the Postal Union. The Union may be taken to comprise

Europe, all foreign possessions in Asia Japan, W. Africa, Egypt, Mauritius, all America, Mexico, Esalvador, Brazil Peru, Chili, Venezuela, The Argentine Republic, Jamaica, Trinidad, Guiana, Honduras, Bermuda, Labuan, Hawaii, with all Danish, French, Netherlands, Portuguese and Spanish Colonies.

Countries NOT in the Union.—The chief Meat, Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, countries not in the Union are the Aus- whatever is dangerous to the Mails, tralasian Group, and S. Africa.

Postage to Union Countries. General Rates, by any route :-Letters. 10 cents per 1 oz. Post Cards. 3 cents each. Registration. 10 cents. Nowspapors. 2 cents each.

Books, Patterns and 2 cents per 2 oz. Comm. Papers. There is no charge on redirected corre spondence within the Postal Union.

Postage to Non-Union Countries. Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, and Fiji, via Torres Straits, Letters, 10; Registration, 10; Newspapers, 2; Books and Patterns, 2: Via Galle, Lotters, 25; Registration, 10; Newspapers, 2; Books and Patterns, 2.

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LOCAL POSTAGE.

General Local Rates for Hongkong, Macao, China, Japan, Siam di- rect (d), Cochin, China, Tonquin, and the Philip- pines,		Lattero per 🖢 oz.	Post Gards,	cels and and Pr Patterns, Curren per 2 oz. each	Areuspapers and Prices Current, each	Regis- tration.
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(c) Between Hongkong, Canton, and Macao,

Local Delivery. All correspondence posted before

p.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract 2. Invitations, &c. can generally be

delivered within Victoria at the private places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business. 3. Boxholders who desire to send Circu-

lars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards,

&c., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the senders account. batch must consist of at least ten.

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. - Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly closed, if the nature of the contents be first Newspapers over-four ounces in weight exhibited or stated to the Postmaster approved by him. Printed Circulars may

> PARCELS.—The public is reminded that there is no such thing as Parcel Post pointment are caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Agnes Muir Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dr. Fancy Work, and similar presents are c tinually being refused, the senders have often spent more in Postage than wo have paid the freight by steamer. refund can be made on such parcels of value of Slamps obliterated before nature of the contents was discovered.

Local and Indian Parcel Post. 1. Small Parcels may be sent by I at Book Raiss between Hongkong and of the British Post Offices in China, as w as to Japan, Macao, Pakhoi, the Stra Settlements, Ceylon and India. They m not exceed the following dimensions, 2 f long, 1 foot bread, 1 foot deep, weigh m

than 51bs., nor be smaller than 3 in, b in. Such parcels may be wholly close they bear this special endorseme PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but parcel may be opened by direction of Postmaster General. In the Case of Para for India a declaration of contents value is required, a printed form for wh is supplied gratis. The Registration Parcels for India and Ceylon is compulsor 2. The following cannot be transmitted Parcels insufficiently packed or protect or liable to be crushed (as bandbox &c.) Opium, Glass, Liquids, Explosive at stances, Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, I

likely to become offensive or injurious in 3. Parcels are as a general rule forwarded | Lieut. H. N. Rolfe, H.M.S. Lily, 2 unpd. letters. by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. To India they are forwarded by the P. & O. and Indian Mail Packets only. to Ceylon by P. & O. only. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, unless Registered, and then only to

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It is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be China's Millions. registered of unregistered, can be received | Christian Leader. for Postage if it contains gold or silver Christian Monthly & Family Treasury. money, jewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs duties.

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value.

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